

PUCK SQUAD OVERWHELMS GAELS 8-2; MUSTANGS TRIM McGILL HOOPSTERS 49-29

Hale Hat Trick In Third Period

By DAVID MARKS
To the roar of 4,000 partisan fans a fast skating McGill hockey squad established themselves as the team to beat for the Thompson Trophy by swamping the Gaels 8-2 at the Forum on Friday night.

After spotting the men from Frontenac County a two-goal lead in the first period, the Redmen, led by little Jimmy O'Connor, returned to the ice and skated the Queens-

Statistics Hockey

McGill	Queen's
Gelineau.....goal.....	Wood
Broderick.....defence.....	Stevens
Heron.....defence.....	Elliot
Peirson.....wing.....	Morrow
Spiller.....wing.....	Hood
O'Connor.....centre.....	Peat
McGill subs: Gosselin, Belier, G.	
Hale, T. Hale, Sinclair.	
Queen's subs: Hamilton, Morissette,	
Ohlke, Kent, McKenzie.	

First Period	Second Period
1—Queen's..Ohlke (Morrow) ... 1.20	3—McGill...O'Connor (Peirson) 5.02
2—Queen's..Morissette	4—McGill...Spiller
(Peat, McKenzie) 9.10	(O'Connor, Belier) 10.22
Penalty: Elliot.	5—McGill...Peirson (O'Connor) 16.28
	Penalties: Heron, Morrow, Hamilton.

Basketball

Box Score:	Western				
	F.G.	T.F.	P.F.	Pts.	
Farley	2	3	0	11	
Cunningham	2	0	1	8	
Phibbs	9	3	2	21	
Humphreys	0	0	1	0	
Scorgie	3	3	0	9	
Curry	2	0	2	4	
Gauld	0	0	0	0	
McNair	3	0	0	0	
Huyck	0	0	0	6	
	McGill				
	F.G.	T.F.	P.F.	Pts.	
Roth	2	0	1	4	
Davidson	4	0	1	8	
Greenberg	2	0	2	4	
Finlay	1	1	1	3	
Hoyle	4	2	0	10	
Goodwin	0	0	0	0	
Schacter	0	0	0	0	
Bower	0	0	1	0	
Millar	0	0	0	0	

Queen's Co-ed's Body Discovered

Jean Myers Sighted Dead on Frozen Lake By Searching Planes

Jean Myers, the 23-year-old Queen's co-ed who was reported missing last Tuesday, was found dead of exposure early Saturday morning on the ice of Lake Ontario near Snake Island, after being located from the air.

She was last seen at 8 a.m. Tuesday leaving the main girls' residence, and later walking over the ice near Portsmouth, then she disappeared in a blizzard. Searching parties were organized by the Provost Corps, and by students of the Royal Military College, and Queen's University. However all attempts to locate the missing girl proved unsuccessful.

Her parents arrived from Portland, Ontario, last Wednesday, only to learn that the girl had not been found.

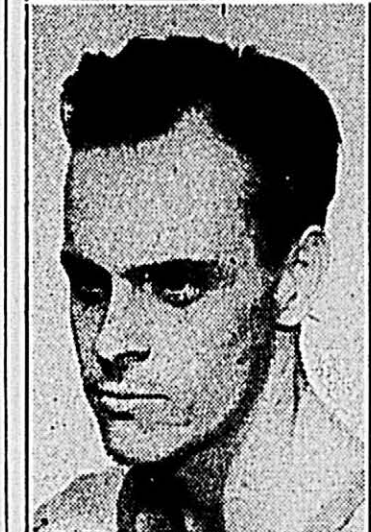
Classes were interrupted at Queen's on Wednesday, and several hundred students were organized by the Kingston Police Chief into a party to search the shore of the Lake.

A report from the coroner's office stated that no inquest would be held, and went on to say that the girl had crawled over the ice for some distance before being overcome by the cold. When found, she had no shoes, and it was surmised that she had removed her shoes when they became filled with snow, and consequently lost them in the heavy drifts. It is possible that in the storm she mistook Snake Island for the mainland, and thus went even further out of her way.

Shortly after her disappearance was noticed, one of the year's coldest snaps set in, and it did not abate for several days, thus making it very hard for searching parties to see or walk in the heavy drifts formed by the wind.

Hoyle Outstanding 21 pts. by Phipps

By PERCY TANNENBAUM
(Daily Staff Writer)
Well Sir, we've had it, just to put it in a vernacular vein. The ball-happy cage crew from Western added still another feather to their already much bedecked cap when they handed the McGill basketball squad a 49-29 lacing in the local opening of the current Intercollegiate schedule on Saturday night before 1,500 fans. In gaining the



KEN HOYLE

victory, the Metras gang purveyed the smartest playing seen hereabouts in many a moon, exhibiting a most accurate shooting ability as well as a smooth passing attack.

REDMEN LEAD

Ironically enough, the Redmen held a 18-15 lead at the half-time mark, but the Mustangs took over complete command in the second canto, racking up one basket after another although the Davies Dippers did show something in the way of a threat at the beginning of the closing period. The turning point came after about eight minutes of play in the second half when Janky Al Scroggie netted two consecutive baskets to put the visitors ahead by a 27-22 count, after which the Red attack fizzled out.

Any team that can pot 90 per cent. of their shots within a twenty-minute time period deserves to win any tilt, and that is exactly what the Mustangs did in the last half—they just could not miss. The McGill zone defence was working fine.

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Jamaica Offered Two Scholarships

Awards for Students From Armed Services Have Been Announced

Two Rhodes Scholarships are being awarded annually in Jamaica. An extended age limit is provided for candidates who have had at least one year's war service in any of the Armed Forces.

All candidates must have passed the Cambridge Higher School Certificate or its equivalent, and must have school Certificate credits or equivalent in Latin or Greek and one other foreign language. "Service" candidates, being exempt from Respondeo, do not require this language credit.

Ordinary candidates must be between 19 and 25 on October 25, 1946, while service candidates are eligible if at any time between September 3, 1939, and February 28, 1946, he was between the ages of 19 and 25.

Entry forms and fuller information may be obtained from C. R. Stollmeyer, adviser to Colonial Students, 37 Board of Trade Building, Montreal.

All entries for the 1946 scholarships must be received by the secretary, Jamaica School Commission, Kingston, Jamaica, not later than February 28, 1946. Candidates who are unable to submit their forms in time are advised that the same conditions also apply to the 1947 awards and that applications for the 1947 Scholarships must be received before June 20th, 1946. As these dates are near a candidate may request that his application for 1946 if unsuccessful, may be renewed for the following year without further formality.

Tickets for Engineers' Ball Will Be Put on Sale Today

Class Representatives Will Handle Orders;
Purchase Is Limited to Plumbers

Tickets for the Plumbers' Ball, which will be held on Monday, February 18, will go on sale this afternoon on the McGill Campus and tomorrow on the Dawson Campus, according to the latest plans of the Plumbers' Ball Committee.

To be sold by class executives, the ticket sale will be restricted to students in the faculty of Engineering and only a limited number will be placed on sale. "It will be a case of 'first come first served' as far as the sale is concerned," a Committee spokesman stated.

\$6 A COUPLE

The price of admission has been set at six dollars a couple for the Plumbers' Ball at which George Paxton and his orchestra will provide the music. Featured vocalists with Paxton's group are Rosemary Calvin, late of Vaughn Munroe, Alan Dale, who is one of the original members of the relatively new band, and Johnny Bond, who also supplies instrumental solos.

According to the committee, plans are under way to decorate the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium in an entirely new manner which will make the gym take on the appearance of a mystically illuminated ballroom, definitely conducive to dancing.

Musical will be provided during the 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. formal with music being provided by George Paxton and his group, and with the local band of Don Cameron and his orchestra supplying the music during intermission.

Four Faculties Top 100% Mark In Charity Drive

Third Of Objective Reached At Present; Drive Ends Tuesday

Four faculties and schools on the campus have soared past the 100% mark in the Charity Drive and several others may quite possibly go over the top before the close of the drive Tuesday at 5 p.m. Physical Education 4 has 116.6%.

Physiotherapy 2, 103.5%; Library School, 102.5%; Theology, 100%.

A representative of the Red and White Society stated Friday that, while accurate figures were not yet available, proceeds from the Athletic Festival held January 26 are sure to exceed \$350. This added to the results of the canvassing plus contributions from special names has brought the total to over \$2,500, approximately 30% of the total objective.

Latent percentages are as follows: Physical Education 4: 116.6 per cent. Physiotherapy 2: 103.5 per cent. Library School 102.5 per cent. Theology: 100 per cent. Architecture: 91.7 per cent. Graduate Nurses 90.8 per cent. Dentistry 1: 87.1 per cent. Physiotherapy 1: 85 per cent. Physical Education 3: 75 per cent. Law 2: 63.3 per cent. Architecture 5: 57.5 per cent. Commerce 4: 55 per cent. Music: 52.5 per cent. R.V.C. 3: 51.6 per cent. Architecture 3: 50 per cent. Dentistry 3: 50 per cent. Medicine 1: 46.9 per cent. Medicine 3: 44.6 per cent. R.V.C. 1: 43.8 per cent. Engineering 2: 41 per cent. Medicine 2: 40.3 per cent.

Engineering 3: 35.3 per cent. Architecture 2: 33.3 per cent. Commerce 4: 28 per cent. Engineering 4: 27.7 per cent. Dentistry 2: 22.5 per cent. Arts and Science 3: 22.5 per cent. Partials: 17.2 per cent. Commerce 1: 8.5 per cent. R.V.C. 4: 6.3 per cent. Arts and Science 4: 6 per cent. R.V.C. 2: 2.2 per cent. Arts and Science 2: 4.7 per cent.

Due to the influx of new students an exact quota could not be made for Engineering 1, but their contributions have reached \$119.50. Special names have contributed \$269.00, and Graduate Students, \$39.50.

Doug! The Aspirin Took Parry Ruled Ineligible

With the college ruling stating that a player must be enrolled at a university at least one year before he can compete in intercollegiate play in football, Jack Parry, former fleet halfback of Queens, who is at Western's Medical School since January will in all probability not line up with Metras Mustangs come this fall. Unless Parry takes a summer-school course (Western hasn't any yet), Doug Kerr will have that much less to worry about in order to carry out his prediction, that if all the boys pass their exams, McGill's halls will be wearing the Intercollegiate Rugby trophy next November.

Meanwhile, Kerr, Smith, Mann, Greenberg and Cloghessy have been holding regular strategy conferences to map next year's plans.

DVA Committee To Visit McGill In Near Future

Plans To Canvass Vets Announced At Meeting Of M.S.V.S. Executive

Headed by Robert England, the Department of Veterans Affairs Committee on University Requirements will visit McGill in the very near future, probably next month. This was announced at an executive meeting of the McGill Student Veterans' Society on Saturday, Feb. 2.

In order to be prepared for the visit, and to be able to present the Committee with a fair cross-section of student veteran opinion at McGill, the executive of the M.S.V.S. has decided to set up a special committee under the chairmanship of Barbara Logan to study the facilities at McGill, and to draw up a report based on its findings. The report of the N.F.C.U.S. committee will be used as a basis.

Other methods of soliciting veteran opinion were considered and action will be taken on the suggestion that a system of canvassing McGill vets should be instituted.

Proposed amendments and sub-amendments to the Student Executive Council's constitution were also discussed. It was felt that student veterans should give a lot of consideration to these things, and that all students should attend the coming meeting of the Students' Council.

Individual opinion expressed by various members of the executive of the M.S.V.S. was that the proposed figures of 1,500 names to call a meeting of the Student Society, and 500 people to constitute a quorum were far too high.

Search Is Continuing For Alberta Mascot

Edmonton, Feb. 3.—(CUP)—The Students Council Representatives at the University of Alberta have so far been unsuccessful in locating a bear cub as a mascot for their basketball team.

The mascot is wanted for the Basketball tournament in Winnipeg in which both the Golden Bears and the Girl Pandas will compete.

The University has been in contact with zoos at Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon and Winnipeg, to no avail and the teams will go on the floor backed by a joy panda bear instead of the live cub.

WOMEN'S UNION MEET TODAY AT 5 IN RVC COMMON ROOM TO DEBATE FEE AMENDMENTS

Abbott to Speak To Liberal Club Today at Five

Minister Will Outline Future Military Plans And 'Exercise Muskox'

Hon. Douglas Abbott has come down from Ottawa to address an Open Meeting today of the McGill Liberal Club in the Union Ballroom at 5 o'clock. He will discuss Future Military Plans.

Mr. Abbott, the Minister of National Defence, is the Member of Parliament for St. Antoine-Westmount, during the greater part of the war was parliamentary assistant to the Finance Minister.



HON. DOUGLAS ABBOTT

In the last was Mr. Abbott enlisted at the age of sixteen as a gunner in the signal corps, and ended up as a Lieutenant in the Flying Corps. He graduated from Law at McGill University, and later became a lecturer in the faculty.

During the conscription crisis, when Gen. McNaughton, the Defence Minister, was not a member of the House, Mr. Abbott acted in his stead, and in recognition of his handling of the situation, he soon became Minister of National Defence for Naval Services.

When Gen. McNaughton was defeated in the elections, Mr. Abbott succeeded him as Defence Minister.

The Minister in his talk will trace the future plans of the Canadian armed services, and will include a description of the "Exercise Muskox".

Colonel J. Wilson Explains Muskox

Director Outlines Role Played By Graduates In Northern Expedition

Winnipeg, Feb. 3.—(CUP)—In an interview with CUP reporters from the Manitoba, Colonel J. T. Wilson, deputy director of Exercises Muskox, outlined the part former University students were playing in the operation.

Colonel Wilson has been appointed as Professor of Geophysics at Toronto University and will take over his duties there next September.

Describing the purpose of the Muskox expedition he explained that, firstly a snowmobile, constructed for the Norway Invasion was to be tested in winter conditions, secondly, the problem of supply handled by equipment dropping Dakotas, and in far north, by ski planes was to be investigated, and thirdly difficult navigation problems resulting from Aurura and Magnetic poles, and unmapped territory, and Meteorological aspects of north were all being observed.

All this research is being done by University graduates, among whom is Colonel W. W. Goforth, a former McGill professor, commander of the Eskimo expedition of last year and his son, Driver Mechanic Goforth, who is continuing in Commerce at McGill next year. Also on the expedition is Major R. F. Bouth, a graduate of Loyola, and of Law at McGill.

Change of Two Dollars Advocated To Form Fund for New Expansion

Dawson Nominations

All nominations for members of the new Dawson College Students Council to be elected exclusively by January entry students must be handed in to Secretary-Treasurer Jenkins by Monday, February 11.

The nominations must be signed by the number of students listed below from the January class and must also be signed by the person nominating.

President of Dawson College: 25 students.

President, B.Sc. 1: 20 B.Sc. students.

President, B.Eng. 1: 20 B.Eng. 1 students.

Vice-President, B.Sc. 1: 15 B.Sc. 1 students.

Vice-President, B.Eng. 1: 15 B.Eng. 1 students.

Social Convenor: 10 students.

Canteen Committee Chairman: 10 students.

Snack Bar Committee Chairman: 10 students.

Oxford-Crowell Offers Cash Prize

English, French Books By Canadian Authors Eligible in Competition

The Oxford-Crowell Literary Competition, with a cash prize of \$1,000.00, will be open to all Canadian authors until July 1, 1946.

Sponsored by Messrs. Thomas Y. Crowell and the Oxford University Press, this contest is being held in the hope of discovering and encouraging Canadian literary talent. It is also for the purpose of offering Canadian authors as wide a reading public as possible in Canada and the United States of America.

Only Canadian authors, English or French, are eligible. The term "Canadian author" applies only to those writers who are Canadian citizens or who have resided in Canada for at least ten years. The manuscripts may be written in either French or English, and on any subject whatsoever, whether fiction or non-fiction. The length of the work must be of a minimum of 40,000 words and should be typewritten, double spaced, on only one side of the paper. Books for boys and girls are acceptable, or a collection of short stories, provided it is of book length. Each author may enter one or more manuscripts before the contest closes on July 1, 1946.

An outright sum of \$1,000.00 will be awarded to the winner immediately. But this prize will not be considered as an advance against royalties. In addition, full royalties will be paid on all copies sold at the usual terms. The winning manuscript is to be published in both Canada and the U.S.A.

The judges of this competition are persons of outstanding ability in the field of French and English letters in Canada. They are: Dr. B. K. Sandwell, Editor of Saturday Night; A. W. Trueman, President of the University of Manitoba; and Professor Guy Fregault, Faculty of Letters, Université de Montreal.

Kierstead to Speak On Citizens' Forum

"Organized Labour and Jobs" is the topic to be discussed on CBC's "Citizens' Forum", to be broadcast from Montreal on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8.30 p.m. to the Trans-Canada network. Taking part in the discussion will be Burton Kierstead, professor of economics at McGill University; Pat Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada; and T. H. Robinson, personnel director of the Canadian International Paper Company.

At a special general meeting today at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room, of all the women students at McGill University, Hedwig Brown, Treasurer of the M.W.S.A.A., will move that article 4a of Section A, of the Women's Union Constitution shall be amended to read: "Each member of the Women's Union shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00," and Phyllis Wood, president of the M.W.S.A.A., will second the motion.

This article, as it now stands, reads as follows: "Each member of the Women's Union shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$8.00. This sum shall be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows: Students' Executive Council ..\$4.00 McGill Daily1.50 Women's Union2.50

The Women's Union fees, distributed as above, total \$8.00. If the amendment is voted through at this meeting the distribution of the Women's Union fees will be as follows:

Students' Executive Council ..\$5.00 McGill Daily1.50 Women's Union3.50

The proposed raise in the Students' Executive Council fee, from \$4.00 to \$5.00 originated with the discussions of that body re the amendment of the Student Society Constitution. It was decided that women students should pay a \$1.00 Undergraduate Society fee, and thus become members of their respective undergraduate faculties, with the right to nominate and vote for their faculty representatives to the Students' Council.

At the same time, the Council proposed that the Women's Union raise their fees from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per student. The extra money thus accruing to the Women's Union is to be placed in a sinking fund for the future expansion of women's facilities at the university. With the extra \$1.00 Undergraduate Society fee raising the amount which is distributed to the Students' Executive Council to \$5.00, and the Women's Union fee raised to \$3.00, the amount collected by the bursar in the fall with the regular tuition fees would total \$10.00.

These proposed changes in the Women's Union fee from \$8.00 to \$10.00 require the amendment of the Women's Union Constitution at the special general meeting this afternoon.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Women students are reminded that the magazines and periodicals in the Common Room in R.V.C. are provided by the Women's Union for use in the Common Room only. They must not be taken out of Common Room.
The Executive
Women's Union

WORLD EVENTS

London.—Syria appeals to UNO over Levant. Protests presence of French and British troops in country. Arabs send request for UNO to intervene for liberty and self-determination of Holy Land.

Greenwich, Conn. — There has been growing protests here over the recommendation by the United Nations site committee that the world's capital of the United Nations be erected in Connecticut and Westchester, N.Y. Wealthy homes and estates are likely to be swallowed up in the 42-square-mile area affected.

Hamilton. — Steel workers here ask for pay raise. The United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.) have announced plans for a wage increase drive.
Churchill, Man.—Two men died in a barracks hut fire early today at the base camp of Exercise Muskox.

CUP WIRES

Alberta. Representatives of the Students' Council have been unsuccessful in their attempt to locate a bear cub as a mascot for the Alberta Golden Bears' basketball game at Winnipeg last weekend. An attempt to obtain a panda for the Girl Pandas, a co-ed team, was also unsuccessful. Practically every zoo in the west was contacted, but to no avail. A wire from Saskatchewan stated that there were no four legged bears available, but suggested that they try the north pole. The teams took the floor with a baby panda of the woolly nursery variety backing them up.

Edmonton. 80 student veterans were moved this past weekend to a United States Airbase located in Edmonton, four miles from the campus. Meals and accommodation are provided at the new branch, with transportation to the university for labs arranged once weekly. At two stormy sessions the veterans passed a motion that "After due consideration of the reasons advanced by the committee, this meeting opposes the present move to the United States Airbase".

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Congratulations Are in Order!

When our football team won its only intercollegiate game against Toronto last fall, we were just beginning to recover from the shock of seeing our crew go down in defeat several times in a row. At that time we said to ourselves, "just wait till the hockey season comes around, we'll show them." Now, lo and behold, whether we believed our morale-booster or not, the prophecy of a faint heart has come true.

Not only has our team crowned a double victory over the University of Montreal with a resounding victory over the vaunted Queen's team, but leaving town the same night as the game with Kingston, they travelled to the United States, and chalked up a 9 to 5 victory against the Dartmouth team, which has the reputation of being one of the most powerful American collegiate forces.

Every McGill student, whether he or she is interested in intercollegiate sports or not, surely feels proud of this achievement. Sometimes our pride in our Alma Mater comes to the foreground only when we have left the campus and are faced with men and women whose allegiance belongs to other universities... then we suddenly find ourselves praising McGill to the skies, when at home, we spend the greater part of our time finding justifiable and unjustifiable faults in everything that goes to make up this campus. The one other occasion we know, when one and all cheer for the Red and White is when our teams come home with victories, such as those won during the past week-end.

Whether this is a commendable attitude is rather doubtful. Undoubtedly a losing team needs far more support than a victorious one. But it is well known that mass reactions are not always what they should be.

The fact remains, however, that if anything will bring college spirit to this campus, it is a successful hockey team. For this reason, if for no other, congratulations are in order both to our splendid teams and their excellent coach.—C. W.

Orchids to the Competitor

Recently, The Daily's only Canadian "competitor" in the field of Canadian collegiate journalism, Toronto's "The Varsity" undertook a big job, and in our opinion, has done it well. We use the term "competitor" because The Varsity is the only other college daily besides The Daily. Changing format, size and printer, the editorial staff of The Varsity managed to publish their paper without any interruption. This feat in itself is a great achievement, but that is by no means all.

Only a few weeks ago, the Varsity was published by Toronto's University Press in a format approximately 3-5 of a Daily page. Each issue had four pages. Now The Varsity has eight pages exactly half the size of The Daily, thus covering the same amount of space as McGill's newspaper.

In order to make this possible, The Varsity had to contract with a printer in Oshawa, thirty miles outside Toronto. This means that every word written by the editorial staff has to be transported to the printers by bus, and must leave Toronto by 11:30 p.m. in order to get to Oshawa in time for the printer's deadline. Although The Daily has to meet a deadline, there is never any question of catching "that last bus", and we shudder to think what the paper would look like if that was the case. Added to this comes the fact that with the change of

Further Notes on The Paskoodnak SPRING EXHIBITION

By J. W. Lieber

Calligraphic Tools and Xavier Quirk, the co-founders of the famous Pseudo-Personalist School, members of which roamed rampant and unmolested on the boulevards of Paris, Berlin, Moscow and all points west, lighted up the fading post-bellum duskiness of the artistic firmament in the more fashionable salons still articulate in London's west end.

Chief among these centres of soul-thrilling debate were the garden teas of Oedipus Sweetman, Unorthodox to the point of tinting his eyebrows a delicate navy-pink, he remained faithful to a childhood vow of daily bathing his extremities in the esoteric cologne "Attar of Armpit". He often used to remark to his mother—"I am sure mother, that pater simply adores ground glass in his tea!"

In his famous painting "The Loves of the Mohammedan Cucumbers", his delightful whimsies of technique are manifest. He seldom painted with a brush as he maintained that he was allergic to horse and camel hair. But he was never averse to a codfish as an instrument used to apply the primaries onto his canvases. The dreamy quality pervading his tempera efforts are obtained in the manner just described. Having thus firmly established himself as a pioneer in technical methods he proceeded in his usual conscientious way toward the most ambitious undertaking of his colourful career, that of founding a society dedicated toward the preservation of himself during as well as after his mortal span. Having solicited the aid, both moral and material, toward effecting the end, he became an even greater artist, having thus relieved himself of the responsibilities with which lesser mortals are burdened.

Any discussion of the life and work of Oedipus Sweetman will of necessity be incomplete unless mention be made of certain of his artistic dicta. When asked about his opinion of various contemporaries, he quietly said in a martyred tone—"Another Kleenex please". And even more succinct was his observation: "It is not the savoir faire that counts; it is the pouvoir faire".

And so we take leave of this amazing genius with an admonition to the conscientious student, that art and life are like a pool wherein all who are sufficiently schooled can bathe.

AND GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME

1846
Her hand was soft, he kissed it twice,
She said that would suffice,
"Begone with thee, and by thine oath,
Swear thou dost not me loathe."

With solemn voice he there did swear,
And brushed back neatly his curly hair,
"Thee alone I do truly love,
Our wedding to-morrow, my sweetest dove."

1846
His lips were sore, her paint job smudged,
And from his arms she hadn't budged,
"Well, Jack, it's way past four,
So get hep brother, take the door."

He stretched and yawned, and from her did tear,
Brushed from his shoulders her fallen hair,
Crawled into the street, out of the dark,
As she thought of to-morrow's date in the park.

—SAM HERLICH.

HEIFETZ GIVES BRILLIANT RECITAL AT PLATEAU HALL

Two hours of Heifetz in recital is indeed a valuable experience for any audience, especially when the occasion is rare. Mr. Heifetz has played here before with full orchestras, but it is a long time since we have had the opportunity of seeing and hearing so much of him.

To spend some two hundred words expounding the greatness of this man's music would be somewhat redundant, for to say that Heifetz is a master of his art is everything. A man who can open a lengthy recital to an unknown audience with an unaccompanied Bach Partita and hold his audience completely after the first two bars is indeed a great musician.

The performance of the E minor Partita must have been ideal for Bach-lovers. It was the kind of Bach that appears so simple after it is over and makes you wonder why so few others can do the same. It was clear, precise, lean music without any superfluities to distract from the firm line of the music.

The Glazounoff violin Concerto completed the first half of the program, a vividly colourful work that many violinists have used as an instrument of sentimentality. In the hands of Heifetz it was exciting and melodic.

A work new to Montreal was of interest, a Sonata by a young contemporary Howard Ferguson. It is a moody, rather oriental piece, a little reminiscent in places of such moderns as Bloch and Wallon.

A few short pieces completed the program including Debussy, Rachmaninoff and a transcription of "Figaro" from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville". This last was a most humorous arrangement.

Audiences are very selfish. Mr. Heifetz, tired though he must have been, was called back for more and generously gave five encores, including the extremely beautiful "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" by Gluck.

Emmanuel Bay at the piano was a perfect accompanist for the violinist. — R. L.

printers The Varsity has no permanent night office. The editorial office is located in University College and closes at 5:30 p.m. Far be it from us to criticise the Students' Administrative Council of Toronto University, but it seems almost unbelievable that the staff of a daily newspaper is allowed to wander around the campus without permanent night office. Taking all these difficulties into account, and even without them, we think our "competitor" is doing a splendid job. — C.W.

The Daily Meets JASCHA HEIFETZ

By Norman Levine

"Some people regard modern music along the same lines as higher mathematics," said Jascha Heifetz, celebrated concert violinist in an interview given last Friday evening in his room at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. According to the virtuoso, the type of person who thinks musicians and music are high brow are themselves very low brow indeed. The long haired musician is on his way out. No longer can a musician draw a tight circle around him and disappear within its folds.



He has to identify himself with the rest of humanity, not divorce himself from it.

Music has been superficially elevated, onto a pedestal—a pedestal that the average man cannot reach, if it is to come within his grasp it has to be forcibly knocked from its false suspension.

He believed that the war promoted music. The closer one approached the war, the greater the need for relaxation. Mr. Heifetz found the boys in the Mediterranean, in England, France and Germany to be the perfect audience. Among their favorites were Schubert's Ave Maria, Heinz Probst's Intermezzo, Rimsky-Korsakoff's Flight of the Bumble Bee and finally his own Hora Staccato. The last soon became to him The Horrible Staccato.

Some of his soldier audience preferred hot violin; Heifetz obliged by playing Joe Venuti's "hot fiddle" selections. He played their requests but he never played down to his audience. The artist recalled an amusing incident that took place at a base somewhere in the Mediterranean. At this scheduled concert he had

whenever a selection has been popularized, the classical record has had a resulting boom in sales.

He usually practices in the mornings, and less on the day of the concert. He does not feel nervous prior to a performance—merely anxious.

"I feel alone and naked when I play Bach," reveals the sincerity and depth of his interpretation. He believes that an artist cannot afford to relax while playing, for if he does, he merely plays notes. The Beethoven Violin Concerto he considers to be the most difficult violin piece to play. Walton has written a concerto especially for him and now Gruenberg has done likewise.

Turning towards the future Mr. Heifetz believes that television will not injure the podium performance. The atmosphere found in a concert hall cannot be replaced by four walls and a fire-place. When the first recording came into the home, many believed that they would jeopardize the concert performance instead the opposite has taken place.

Due to the war, a mass exodus of

European musicians have found refuge in America—and their contribution and influence in American music has already been felt.

Aside from playing the violin he finds relaxation in reading poetry, Byronic poetry, as well as playing the piano. "The piano helps me to relax—but I also find it very handy in checking up on my accompanist."

From the age of three when he was given his first violin, he estimates that he has played the violin for more than 75,000 hours. Movies, recitals, four world tours, radio performances, recordings and troop concerts have placed Jascha Heifetz as the foremost contemporary exponent of the violin—a position that he has earned and which he rightly deserves.

LETTER FORUM

POEM

McGill, Jan. 31, 1946.
Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: Enclosed is a little good-natured ribbing re the present Charity Drive which you may publish if you so desire.

POEM TO PLUMBERS

"Where, oh where have the Engineers gone,
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"With their challenge cut short,
And their returns taking so long,
Could it be they've read about
Dentistry?"

J. B.
Dent. I

January 31, 1946.

Yours very truly,
"J. B."

Rastus Jones was leaving his money to the University. The minister went to see him.

"Rastus, if you knew what I know you certainly wouldn't consider such a thing. Why, it is a CO-EDUCATIONAL institution."

"You don't say."

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"Oh no!"

"Yes, and they have to MATRICULATE before they are admitted."

"Not really!"

"And, Rastus, I hate to tell you, but the girls have to show their theses to the professor before they leave."

Rastus left his money to the church.
Western Gazette.

And then some of you have heard about the cigarette that leaned over and said to the bar-man, "Are you going to put me out, or do I have to make an ash of myself?"
—Manitoba.

I have known a boy for three months. Recently he has tried to kiss me and I wouldn't let him. I would like for him to, but I know he has kissed many others and it would just mean another kiss. Anything to suggest?
—Unkissed Katie.

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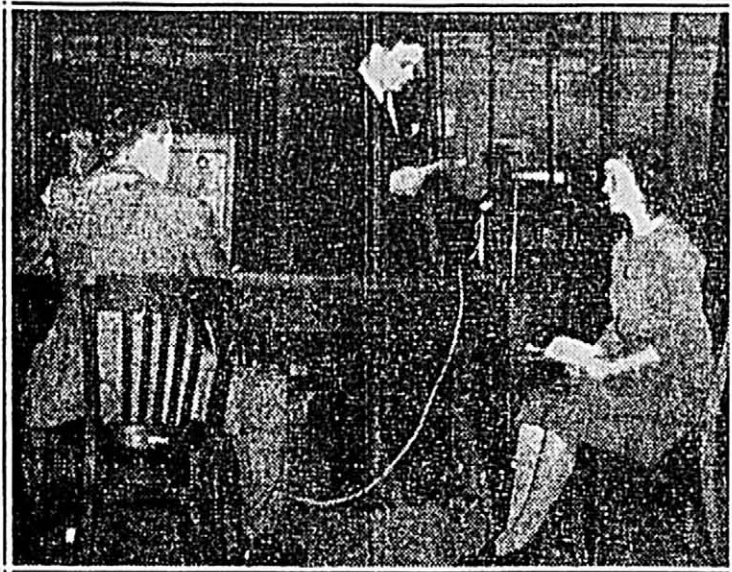
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Shown above are Elmer Hall, Director of Dramatic Production, Milton Brown, who plays Mr. Webb, and Myrna Kenyon who, as Mrs. Webb, is about to record.

Club News

WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION

There will be try-outs for the Interfaculty debate with the faculty of Arts to-day in Room 2 of R.V.C. at 1 p.m. Will anybody interested please be there? The subject for the try-outs and for the debate itself will be "Resolved that Valentine's Day should be observed." Although R.V.C. will have the negative for the debate, either side may be taken in the try-outs. Speaking will be limited to three minutes per person.

LIBERAL CLUB

Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of National Defense, will speak to-day to an Open Meeting at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom on the future of the Canadian Army and related topics. All students are welcome to this meeting.

The Executive will meet today in the Union Board Room at 1 o'clock.

HISTORICAL CLUBS

There will be a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Historical Clubs of the University TONIGHT, Monday, Feb. 4, at 8:15 in the Common Room of R.V.C. All members and non-members interested in the subject and students of history are invited.

The speaker will be Mr. K. Kuriyan from the International Labour Office. Mr. Kuriyan is a native from India. The topic for his speech will be: "Problems and the realization of World Peace."

Please come on time. After the speech and the question period, refreshments will be served.

CCF CLUB

Leo Zakuta, fourth year Honours Sociology student, will deliver a paper on HOUSING today at 1 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

The talk by Mr. A. J. Rosenstein, originally scheduled for today will be heard in two weeks.

Leo Zakuta, who is the CCF Club's vice-president, is particularly well-acquainted with the urgent need for housing, having been on several sociological studies in Montreal. In addition Mr. Zakuta (Leo's father) is a building contractor, so all may be assured that a broad picture of the housing situation will be presented.

This talk is the eighth in a series designed to outline the main features of CCF policy.

Miss Lee Bayard, newly-elected study group chairman will lead the discussion period.

A usual lunch may be eaten as the meeting proceeds.

HILLEL

A new series of courses on the topic of "Contemporary Jewish Religion" will begin at the Hillel House this Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. The following is the list of the courses to begin Tuesday, February 5th, and to continue for the coming three Tuesdays:

Date: February 5: Speaker: Rabbi Chaim N. Denburb (of the Chevre Kadisha Synagogue). Topic: "Principles and Practices of Traditional Judaism."

Date: February 12: Speaker: H. Capt. Louis A. Weintraub (Canadian Chaplain Corps). Topic: "The Philosophy of the Conservative Movement."

Date: February 19: Speaker: Dr. Harry J. Stern (of Temple Emanuel). Topic: "The Outlook of Reform."

Date: February 26: Speaker: Rabbi Jack J. Cohen (Director Jewish Reconstructionist Fellowship New York City). Topic: "The Reconstructionist Viewpoint."

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY
Speaker: Mr. Dando of the English Department.

Members are also reminded of the open meeting to be held next Monday the 11th in the Ballroom of the Union when a special speaker will discuss Dominion Provincial Relations.

RED & WHITE REVUE.

There will be a rehearsal of the men's chorus in the Union Ballroom at 6 p.m. today.

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but the Western sniping was of an A-1 grade. Moreover, the victors retrieved the majority of the rebounds off either basket, Pete Finlay being the only Redman showing any adaptability at snatching the leather of the backboard.

HOYLE TERRIFIC

For the home team Ken Hoyle was the outstanding man on the court, bearing out with Coach Lou Davies' earlier prediction. He garnered 10 points in addition to playing his usually strong defensive game. Pete Finlay turned in a swell game at guard as well as chalking up 3 points. Up front, George Davidson flashed signs of his last season form, collecting 8 markers.

Captain "Moose" McNair, one of the smoothest ballhandlers to display his wares in the Currie Gym, was the backbone of the Mustang herd. He continually set up scoring plays as well as notching six points. The big guns for the London crew were Phibbs, Farley and Fabien Curry, who, along with Scrogie, accounted for most of the Western scoring.

EARLY LEAD

The Mustangs racked up an early 6-0 lead, but the Redmen soon tied it up on baskets by Roth, Davidson and Greenberg. The play saw-sawed back and forth with the home team keeping the Ontario squad at bay until Hoyle took over and netted three straight set shots, while Cunningham and McNair each contributed one to the Western cause. Hoyle sunk another just prior to the end of the first half to send the McGillians ahead 10-15.

With the opening whistle of the second canto, Dick Farley, of football fame, creased the hemp for seven points, with Phibbs adding two for good measure. Davidson set the Redmen back in the picture with two beautiful baskets, but then Scrogie netted a couple of close-in shots, and from there on it

was Western all the way, with stocky Bob Phibbs leading the scoring parade.

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play throughout the second stanza. George Hale scoring his first goal after less than two minutes of play on a pass from Heron. Less than a minute later Peirson scored his second marker on another pass from O'Connor. George Hale made the score 6-2 about the six minute mark.

O'CONNOR'S SECOND

On the next play Tommy Hall and Ohlke began to mix it up in the north end and both drew two minute penalties. Peirson entered the cooler after half the period was over and less than a minute later Bobby Broderick joined him, but the Gaels only broke through the tight McGill defence for one shot on goal. Jimmy O'Connor scored his second goal by poking the puck past Wood while lying on his side. Seconds later George Hale performed the hat trick on a pass from Brother Tommy and Broderick as the game came to a close.

From the Press Box: Dougie Heron playing his best game of the season looking at Dave Campbell on the bench after every play... The applause for the figure (skating) of the Misses Gardner and Jauch, the spectacular leaps of Gill Trudeau... The sweet tootin' maestro Springer and the band... The confidence of Chaikin still willing to give odds on the Redmen after the first period... Harry Grimes guarding the door to the dressing room between periods... The swell work of the athletics office in all respects.

Hooping 'er Up

with
Ralph Pearcy

When Coach Lou Davies said in an interview last week that the element of surprise would be lacking in the Cage opener against Western he made no mistake. Johnny Metras had drilled his Mustangs until they had the attack against a Zone Defense down to perfection.

Using the process technically known as "overloading" Western continually sent three men down the right side of the court into a zone where McGill had at best only two men stationed. By short, rapid-fire passes, which kept our men on the run, they manoeuvred until one player was uncovered and free to take a set shot. This technique never varied.

There was, however, one flaw in this perfect, on paper, offense. The Western boys were not at their best on set shots. By actual count they sunk 5 out of 20 attempted (all made in the first half). McGill's Zone Defense in the first half definitely kept them from taking dangerous close-in shots, and this was undoubtedly the reason for the close score at the breather.

Now, here's the problem that worries the second-guessers: Why did McGill switch to a

man-to-man defense so early in the second half? Because from then on Western was strictly in. No more set shots. (They only tried 1 in the whole last period). Why not have a fast-breaking, shifty man like Bob Phibbs bore in close where percentages soar? Well, this policy paid off 11 out of 25 times in the second half. And an average of 41 per cent. ain't hay.

McGill should do better next time. Sam Roth and Dave Greenburg definitely worked a bad night out of their systems, when they took half the team's total shots and made only a quarter of the team's points. Big Mart Goodwin, undoubtedly the most popular man on the floor, had a tough time, too. He was bounced around almost as much as the ball. When Lou Davies asked him at half-time how he felt, he said, "Pretty rough. I'll have to give up this studying."

The Western boys were much impressed by our gym... but not by our refereeing. Johnny Metras made no bones about his dislike for some of the close calls, and his neck glowed like red neon most of the first

half... Lou Davies said, "Same old Johnny. Hasn't changed a bit..." Figuratively Speaking... McGill made 10 had passes, Western 12... McGill took 81 shots at the basket, and netted 16 per cent. of them... Western tried 66 times, and made a cool 30 per cent... need we say more?

Although the large crowd at the game was treated to a pretty fair exhibition, cheer leader Larry Sirota didn't have much success in persuading the fans to shout their enthusiasm. As Marty Humphreys told Johnny Metras, "We couldn't ask for a quieter place to play ball"... Western didn't stay in town long after the game to take in the Montreal bright spots. Johnny Metras had his charges safely tucked away on the train within an hour and a half after the final whistle...

Bob Phibbs said after the game that the new basket ball affected their ball-handling in

the first half... Seems they're used to a heavier ball without lacing... Claims McGill in the only University using this type... Boy says that Toronto's team to beat... they're particularly effective on set shots from centre floor.

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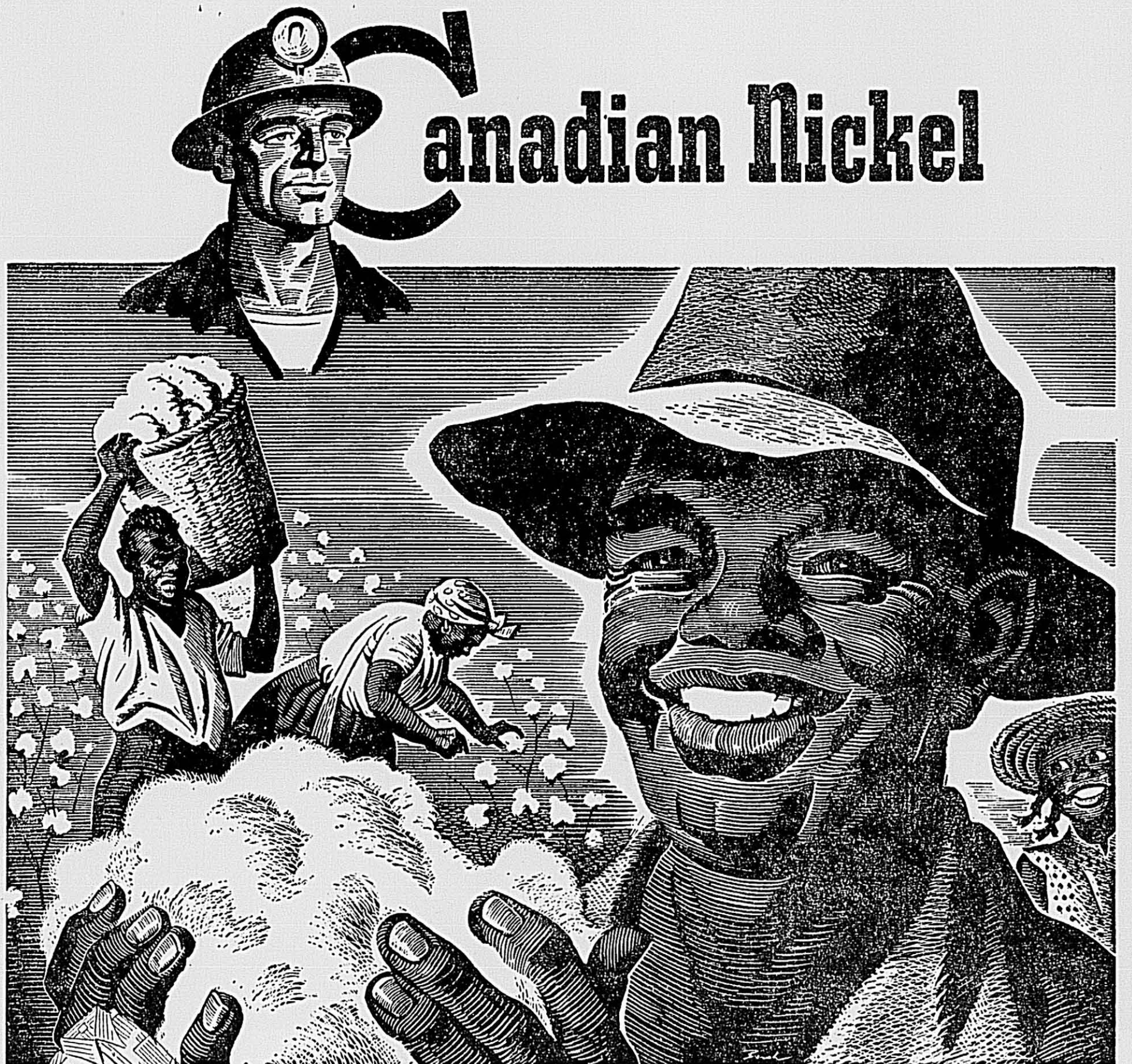
clude also reference to "Exercise Muskox" the expedition now taking place in the Canadian north, starting from Churchill, Manitoba, and ending up at Edmonton.

Mr. Abbott was recently host to General Eisenhower when the latter came to Canada on a visit, and was presented with Mount Eisenhower in the Canadian Rockies.

This meeting is open to all McGill students who are interested. Mr. Abbott has consented to answer questions after his speech, after which he will take the train to Ottawa.

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Redmen Torpedo Toronto to Grab Water Polo Championship

Fine Playing by Redmen Gives Them 4-1 Victory Over Powerful Visitors

Cooper, Townsend Aqua Stars; Varsity Swamps Queens Friday

In a fine display of ball handling and fancy swimming, the McGill Water Polo Team defeated a strong and powerful Toronto Varsity seven by the count of 4-1, at the Knights of Columbus Tank, last Saturday night to take their first Intercollegiate championship.

Before coming down to Montreal the Toronto Team faced the Golden Gaels from Queen's on Friday. The Varsity swimmers found little opposition in that tilt and won the honors by a 12-2 victory. Arthur and Bossin from Toronto provided the scoring punch with 3 goals each.

"Coop" de Luxe



That's GERRY COOPER who came through with three timely markers for the Red water-polo seven to give McGill the Herschorn trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate supremacy, the local's first post-war title.

Lost

In room 250 of the Biology Building, Thursday, a blue fabric pencil case containing pencils and a brown Waterman fountain pen. What I need is the pen. If found please leave with the janitor in the Bio. Bldg.

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Dawson Pucksters Clip Loyola 3-2; McGill Draws 4-4 Tie with MacDonald

Dawsonites Gain 2nd Straight Win To Head League

By JACK LESLIE
St. Johns, Que., Feb. 2, 1946.—
(Special to The Daily)—Dawson intermediates defeated Loyola College 3-2 Saturday afternoon at the Loyola rink to chalk up their second win in as many starts. The game was very fast and cleanly played throughout and it was only in the third period as Loyola tried that Dawson showed their superiority.

The team fought through a scoreless first period with Dawson carrying most of the play. Towards the end of this session Johnny (Shawville) Brough had several good chances for Dawson, but was outlucked by goalie Kev Kennedy.

LOYOLA SCORE FIRST

Loyola scored the first goal of the game half-way through the second period when Schutz scored after Dawson goalie Ross Clouston had saved off both Cliff Malone and Don Macqueston. Charlie Hayward tied the game up four minutes later scoring from a scramble. Henry and Somers drawing assists on the play. Then at 14:43, Macqueston shot Loyola into the lead again when he trickled a bouncing puck over Clouston.

The Dawson team came out full of fight as the third session started and after four minutes of play Jim Knubley slapped home McLaren's rebound to knot the score at 2 all. The winner came at the eight minute mark, as Red Somers raced down the right aisle, pulling the defence out of position, and then laying a beautiful pass on Phil Henry's stick, and he promptly tapped it home.

SOMERS AND HENRY

Sparkplugs for the winners were Red Somers and Phil Henry on the forward line while Don Dadds played a driving game on the defence. Kev Kennedy was a stand-out in the Loyola goal and Clouston played an aggressive game on the forward line.

Sidelines... Johnny Brough is the most unlucky player in the league and has yet to crack the scoring column... the tilt was a Dawson home game but was played at Loyola rink since ice conditions were not good at Dawson... Playing Coach Phil Henry dressed Don McLaren for the first time, and Don put in an excellent performance... Dawson defeated the St. John's All-Stars 4-1 Thursday night.

The St. John's team consisted of stars picked from the local loop, and is the team Dawson will meet again when they travel to Lake Placid on Feb. 16... Ross Clouston was sensational in the nets that night.

Dawson Loyola
Clouston... Goal... Kennedy
Dadds... Defence... Langill
McCarrell... Defence... Callahan
Henry... Centre... Dodge
Somers... L. Wing... O'Neill
Hayward... R. Wing... Doyle
Dawson subs:—Brough, Knubley, McLaren, Clough, Honeyman.
Loyola subs:—C. Malone, Macqueston, Schutz, M. Malone, McCallum.

Crosscountry Downhill At Mt. Baldy on 17th

Get that wax off your skis and put on a new coat of paraffin if you expect to have a chance for the downhill cross-country zone championship on Mount Baldy at St. Adele. The meet has been postponed from Feb. 10 to Sunday Feb. 17th and all those wishing to compete in this cross-country race must apply to the Athletics Office TODAY for a zone card if they have not done so already.

THEY'D BETTER ABDICATE

Hapless Gaels Undergo Setbacks In Water-polo, Cage, Puck Sports

By JOE GREENSPAN

Hapless indeed are the Gaels today after receiving setbacks last weekend in four sports from four different universities.

On Friday, Queen's were defeated by Toronto at Waterpolo by the score of 12-2 and by Western in a basketball contest 64-41. On Saturday afternoon, a tired Gael hockey squad, unfresh from a defeat at the hands of McGill's senior pucksters, underwent a hard 16-2 mashing from the University of Montreal at the St. Laurent rink.

The waterpolo match was a swim-away for the well-coached Varsity squad who, by virtue of their victory, became eligible to meet and be licked by the Red and White team on Saturday.

CAGE TILT: PREVIEW

The cage tilt was a preview of what happened the following night when the victorious, razzle-dazzle, flabber-gabber Western Flyers met McGill's cage squad. Queen's also started off well. They kept pace with the powerful Metras men for a full 13 minutes, matching them basket for basket. Then came the turning point. The smooth-passing Flyers started to punch holes in the Gaels' zone defense, and they

rarely missed a shot, at the basket. At the half-way mark the Tricolor was down 33-22.

McGill should have been warned. It was Hibbs who sparked Western just as he did Saturday night, garnering 17 points. Scorgie also was deadly with 18. Smooth ball-handling, faultless passing and speed, speed, speed, built up a lopsided 64-41 count.

As for the hockey tilt... well, the Gaels were very, very tired. It took a lot of energy to be beaten by only 8-2 by McGill's pucksters, and when they hit the ice at St. Laurent, they hit it hard. The U. of M. had a field-day; ending up on the long end of a 16 to count showed they have improved tremendously since their trouncings at the hands of McGill and Varsity.

The Carabins were paced by Jean Paul Gignac, who grabbed eleven points, five from goals, and by little Guy Dolbec got five tallies and three assists. Les Pepin, Bob and Yvon, were in there with two markers each. To complete the story, mention must be made of the Frenchmen's goalie, Jean Royal, whose acrobatics held the Gaels to their low score.

Bruneau Cops Capreol Trophy in Taschereau

St. Jovite, February 3.—A record number of 155 entries vied for honors in the 11th Annual Taschereau Downhill Race at Mont Tremblant today which saw 16-year-old Jackie Griffin run off with the Taschereau Skier Trophy and Taschereau Cup offered to the best amateur and best junior competitor. McGill's Art Bruneau placed first in the Men's Class B to win the Capreol Cup.

Rhoda Wurtele, of Montreal's Penguins Ski Club surpassed a field of eight class B ladies to place first in her group.

Wonder-boy Griffin was way ahead of the field with a time of 3:52.4 in repeating his last year's success. Bruneau's time was 3:56.1.

Referees' Ruling Renders Cagers Contest 'Capoot'

Dawson vs. Georgians Replay MBL Fixture That Ended in Uproar

St. Johns, Que., February 2.—(Special to The Daily)—The Dawson cagers meet Georgians in a crucial four-point game Thursday night at 8:30 in the Dawson gym. This tilt is a replay of the game which ended in an uproar a few weeks ago when Georgians scored a basket which put them into the lead a split second after the final whistle had blown. If Dawson can take this one they stand an excellent chance of winning the remainder of the scheduled games, and holding down the top spot in the league standing at the end of the season.

Coach Jerry Leonards will have all his regulars out and the team has been reinforced by the addition of Bobby Forquand who joined the team a few weeks ago. Dawson is looking for no pushover in the Georgians who reorganized themselves shortly after Christmas. The Taylor brothers have been added to the team and with their added scoring punch the Georgians toppled the steady intermediates 32-28 last Wednesday night.

Dawson is still smarting from a double defeat handed them in Ottawa last weekend but Coach Leonards states that they play a much faster brand of ball in the Capital city and if the Dawsonites can play as well Thursday as they did up there he is confident of winning. It should be quite a game and all those who like to see good basketball are urged to turn out and support their team.

M.O.C. Mumlblings

By Gord

Suggestions for a Touring Skier in the M.O.C. Ski touring, trail skiing or cross-country pleasure skiing is not necessarily a dangerous sport if the following precautions are taken.

1. Always ski under control.
2. Learn to snow-plow and to do a stem turn before taking to the trail.
3. Do not use a lacquer base for cross-country or you are pretty sure to have backslip.
4. Your skis should have a tar base for cross country skiing applied with an electric iron or blow torch.
5. If you are out for the day conserve your energy when climbing by using traverse or diagonal side step, use herringbone as little as possible.
6. Do not wear too much clothing, rather carry extra sweaters to put on when you stop.
7. Never ski alone—a party of at least three is desirable.
8. Minimum essentials to be carried by every party that follows the trail.
9. First aid kit containing:
 - a. Enough adhesive tape to bandage a sprained ankle or knee.
 - b. A roll of 2 inch gauze bandage.
 - c. Iodine or equivalent.
10. Matches.
11. Knife (scout type recommended).
12. Leather thong and pair of strong shoe laces or string.
13. Screw driver (may be on knife).
14. Chocolate bar or other food.
15. Extra sweater for each member of the party.

True, you may often have need of none of these things, but experience has shown that when they are needed they are needed badly.

Dussault Nets Two For Mac Sextet; Tony Dobell Shines

By LAWRENCE GARMAISE

The boys from out MacDonald College gave our Intermediate Pucksters quite a scare last Friday evening as they came up with a surprising show of Hockey form to hold the Redmen to a 4 to 4 tie. For the McGill team this game was an expensive lesson in the ability of a hockey squad to depend solely on a strong defense and the sheer courage of a mere 10 to 12 lads and come off with a victory or be mighty close to it.

Starting off like a house on fire the Mac Squad literally ploughed a path through their opponent's to pluck the puck in their nets for 3 counters. A slim fellow porting a pair of specs to sharpen up his eagle eyes for the purpose of directing his wicked cannon-ball shot behind Tony Dobell in the McGill twine is no doubt the talk of the campus out at St. Annes today. His name is Dussault and two brilliant goals were marked up to his credit. A brother act got the third counter of this frame as F. Whittaker took a friendly pass from D. Whittaker to put himself on the scoring list. The score might have been run up to dizzy heights by the Mac squad if Dobell had not turned back their efforts time and again. The period ended with Chalmers putting his team 2 point off the pace two seconds before the bell sounded.

REDS RUN RIOT

The entire picture of the game changed as the Red and Whittakers hit the ice for the last two-thirds of the game. With first place in the league standing flashing before their eyes if they could get at least one point, and probably more important, with a pep talk underneath their belts from coach Johnny Costigan the McGill team came out charging with their bayonet hockey levelled. Shearing the attack was a sparkling two-way man on the McGill defence with a monicker of Chalmers. He clicked for the sole goal of the second frame and was folled multifarious times more by the MacDonald goalie Fletcher. "Speedy" McGlade who helped out on both previous McGill goals tied it up eight seconds after the final session started.

The team with those bright red sweater shirts really began to cook with gas and it was only a matter of time before Smythe slapped the disk into his opponents nets on a neat pass from McBoyle to put his chums into the lead. Fighting like mad to get back into the tussle although constantly harassed by penalties the MacDonald boys showed their blue blood and a passionate fighting spirit to sink one more disk and tie it all up.

Gymnast Contests Tomorrow at Gym

Many Athletic Awards Offered at Wicksteed Meet; Competition Open

The Annual Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet is scheduled to be held on Tuesday Feb. 12th, in the east end of the Currie gymnasium. Results of this contest will count heavily in the selection of the Gym team to represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet to be held in Toronto on Feb. 23rd.

The competition is open to any student registered at McGill, Dawson or MacDonald. Competitors will be divided into three different classes as follows: 1, Freshmen; 2, Sophomores and Juniors; 3, Seniors.

The winner of the Freshmen Class will qualify for the F. W. Harvey Trophy; the winner of the Intermediate Years will receive a Bronze Wicksteed Medal; while the victor of the Senior Year will receive a Silver Wicksteed Medal. Winners and runners-up will also qualify for McGill Athletic Awards. In order to qualify for one of the Wicksteed Awards the student must perform one voluntary routine on four of the following pieces of apparatus: Parallel Bars, Horizontal Bar, Mats, Side-Horse or Flying Rings.

Students who are not trying either for the intercollegiate team or the Wicksteed Awards may enter and compete on only one piece of apparatus, if they so desire. Winners and 2nd and 3rd place men will be named on each of the five pieces of apparatus mentioned above.

McGill Beats Dartmouth In High-scoring Ice Tilt 9-5 Before 2000 Fans

Team Displays Superb Form Despite Adverse U.S.A. Rules

By SAUL H. RUBIN
(Daily Staff Writer)

Hanover, N. H., February 3.—(Special to The Daily)—McGill's enior pucksters swept to their sixth consecutive triumph Saturday night when they defeated the local Dartmouth Indians 9-5 at the Davies Hockey Rink. Handicapped by American rules and ultra-strict officiating, the Redmen although, having a wide margin of the play, were prevented from piling up a higher score.

Led by captain Bob Brodrick and Johnny Peirson, the Canadian sextet showed too much speed and organization for their opponents to hand the Green and White their first home defeat in six years. Brodrick had a goal and assist to his credit while Peirson sunk two shots and aided in another. Jack "Pop" Millar, playing his first game for Coach Campbell also got credit for two goals and an assist.

CUNLIFFE HANOVER BEST

The Hanover Heroes showed some good stickhandling at times but were weak on their skates and found it hard to keep up with the Redmen. Bruce Cunliffe, who learned his hockey at West Hill High, was the bright light of the Indians with two markers and as many assists. Linemates Mather and Holt showed particular skill in ragging the puck when short-handed.

Coach Campbell used three forward lines in the frays as well as giving Dick Currie his first baptism of fire by using him the last two periods in the Redmen's nets. Campbell had trouble keeping his lines intact though as the McGill squad played almost half the game short-handed due to penalties. American rules prevented the Montrealers from body-checking outside their own blue line and the refs called every little infraction of the rules in handing them 14 penalties.

MILLAR OPENS SCORING

Jack Millar opened the evening's scoring at the fifty second mark with an unassisted tally. It looked as if the visiting Canucks were going to breeze to victory however a string of penalties to the Redmen prevented them from scoring further until late in the period. Ralph Warburton almost brought down the roof when he converted a pass from Cunliffe and Mather to tie the score at the 15 minute mark. Brodrick then fired a high one into the Dartmouth cage to put the McGill squado into a lead they never relinquished.

The Redmen stayed on the ice a little more in the second period taking only three penalties and knocked in four more goals to give them a 5-1 lead. Jimmy O'Connor tallied at the four minute mark. The vets were very lax and robbed many a McGill puckster of a well-earned assist. Brodrick set up Millar for his second tally after nine minutes of play and Reg Sinclair followed up later on with another marker. Dan Porteous finished.

LET'S GET CRACKING, FELLAS!

Intramural Loop Action Drops Off Over Week-end; Revise Schedules

After getting off to a successful start, the Intramural Hockey and Volleyball Leagues have bogged down in their activity of late due to an increased tendency on the part of players not to show up at the scheduled time for games. Managers Scotty Grant and Ed Rossy expressed extreme dissatisfaction at the situation and stated that unless a complete turnaround takes place, they will have to enforce more drastic measures in order to get teams out to play their games. This came, as the result of failure of any players to make an appearance in all Volleyball contests and in one hockey match. Phys. Ed. won by default over Dents in the Interfaculty Hockey loop.

The league is expected to continue up to the end of February when a series of semi-finals and finals will be played, the final team to survive the test will meet Dawson and then MacDonald to achieve the trophy emblematic of intramural cage supremacy.

Bouncing Beauty



Pictured above is that bouncing beauty of the McGill rearguard, captain BOB BRODRICK, who played a whale of a game at Dartmouth last Saturday, gaining a goal and an assist to boot.

Sports Summary

WEEK-END SCORES

Intercollegiate	
Hockey	
"A" Section	
McGill 8, Queens 2.	
McGill 9, Dartmouth 5.	
U. of M. 16, Queens 2.	
Acadia 7, Nova Scotia 1.	
"B" Section	
Dawson 3, Loyola 2.	
McGill 4, Macdonald 4.	
Basketball	
Western 49, McGill 29.	
Western 64, Queens 41.	
Acadia 31, Nova Scotia 26.	
Water Polo	
Toronto 12, Queens 2.	
McGill 4, Toronto 1.	
Interfaculty Hockey	
Phys. Ed. beat Dent. by default	
SCHEDULE	
Interfaculty Hockey	
Monday	5:00 p.m.—Comm. vs. Arts.
Tuesday	6:00 p.m. Science vs. Phys. Ed.
Interclass Hockey	
Monday	6:00 p.m.—Med. 1 vs. Grads.
Tuesday	5:00 p.m.—Comm II vs. Med. II.
Interclass Basketball	
Tuesday	5:15 p.m.—Eng. IIA vs. Sci. 3-4.
Interclass Volleyball	
Monday	5:15 p.m.—Eng. 3-4 vs. Phys. Ed.
6:15 p.m.—Med. I vs. Comm. 3-4.	
Intercollegiate Hockey Standings	
	P W L F A Pts
McGill	3 3 0 22 9 6
Toronto	2 2 0 22 6 4
U. of M.	4 1 3 28 32 2
Queens	3 0 3 5 30 0
Intercollegiate Cage Standings	
	P W L F A Pts
Western	3 3 0 157 103 6

Toronto	1	1	0	53	42	2
McGill	1	0	1	29	49	0
Queens	3	0	3	136	161	0
Inter Faculty Hockey Standings*						
	P	W	L	Pts.		
Arts	2	2	0	4		
Eng.	1	1	0	2		
Comm.	1	1	0	2		
Phys. Ed.	..2	1	1	2		
Science	3	0	3	0		
Dents.	3	0	3	0		

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